Link Buttons & Studs in Sets (for shirt waists), Round, Oval and Heart-shaped Lockets. (The Latest Fad), Lorgnettes & Lorgnette Chains.

the new-style bonnets, in silver, gold, tor-

writing desk or tollet. Umbrellas and Walking Sticks, richly

MOSES'.

Saturday, April 20, 1895.

Moving — Storing — Packing — Carpet Cleaning—these are things in which our facilities particularly excel those of all others—according to our way of thinking. Such ought to be the case, too, for we've been aiming at it for years. Charges

We're Going To Tell You

re-a great deal-than we've been

teing you. There's literally no end to the great ocean of "worthies" to talk about. And then, as you know, our advertisements are made doubly interesting by the unusually good values they announce.

The Tabourette

Has long been used by the Turk as a stand on which to place his cup of stand on which to place his cup of Mocha or his smoking paraphernalia, but while they are of truly oriental origin, and our showing is made up mostly of the prettiest and rarest importations, yet there are some that are made in America. Ours is a liberal display. Tabourettes here in nearly every wood—some brass trimmed, some plain, some elaborate—some of every sort. Many heautiate—some of every sort. Many beautifully inlaid with mother of pearl.

Turkish Tabourettes, of

Solid Oak or Mahogany finish, spiendid value at. \$3.75 A special "specimen" offer. Lots others here every bit as good.

*Sidarris" or

"Bamboo Porch" Curtains Are ideal at this and the coming season. Any one can afford them, for they're

really remarkably cheap. All sizes— where we haven't them in stock we will Chiffoniers, \$5.95.

SOLID OAK. Carved top. Nicely finished. 5 drawers, with lock to each. 40 inches wide. Good enough to be \$10. Piano Stools, \$1.95. Mahogany finish. Well made and

These Mattings

Are great sellers—popular because they're good—yet cheap—and cheap because we brought them direct to this store from China and Japan. These are 40-Yard Rolls. -Enough in each to cover two rooms of a uniform size of 12 by 15 feet:

40-yard rolls WHITE CHI-NESE MATTING for.... \$2.80 40-yard rolls EXTRA FANCY CHINESE MAT-New Weave JOINTLESS MATTING \$5.00 40-yard rolls Double Extra FANCY JOINTLESS MATTING for..... \$6.00 40-yard rolls Inserted and Double Dye JAPANESE \$6.00 MATTINGS

40-vard rolls Best Quality Hoyard rolls Best Quality
COTTON WARP and
DAMASK JOINTLESS
MATTING (20 different
patterns), per roll..... \$10.00 Lots of other interesting prices, but these will suffice to illustrate their gen-

W. MOSES & Sons, F and 11th Sts.

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MACKALL BROS. AND FLEMER.

Cor. 14th & P Sts. N.W. Partings Are Sad! g. T. WALKER SONS, 204 10TH ST. N.W., CAR-pet Lining, Felts, Fire Brick and Clay, Asbestos, Paints, Brushes, Lime, Coment, two and three-ply Roofing Material.

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1239=1241 11th St. S.E.

OUR REMNANT SALE WILL BEAT THE RECORD

18c. Wool Mixed Challies. T 5 % C. 2 % C. 4 % C. 4 % C. 4 7/8 C. 27/8 C. 4 % C.

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44C.

Takes Lots of Quinine To Cure Your Cold!

It cures in time—but produces such bad effects. Makes your head ache—buzzing in your ears—whole system feels dull and listless. ARABIAN BITTERS contain no quinine—produces no bad effects. It gives instant relief to ordinary colds or "La Grippe"—cures most severe cases quickly and permanently.

Your druggist will for you. Sample bottles Arabian Mfg. Co., 1009 H St. N.W.

Most Obstinate Cases of MALARIA

—no difference of how long standing—quickly and permanently cured by MASSANETTA SPRING WATER. It affords instant relief in ordinary cases—completely eradicates malarial poisoning from the system. Always clear and sparkling—an ideal table water. E.FFIVE GALLONS, \$1. Send for pamphlet—tells you all about it. Shafer's Mineral WaterDp.

Monticello

A straight four-year-old rye. Absolutely pure, and unexcelled for medicinal purposes.

This is a special price, and means a saving for you of \$1. It's an unusual chance to get an unusually good whisky at an unusual price. Those 1084. Orders delivered anywhere, promptly, too. N.H.Duvall, 1923 Pa.Av.

> Ladies Who "Ride"

will need a new outfit this spring. Let us fill your wants, Imported Ridding Bridles, \$2 up. Ridding Whips and Spurs—all kinds—all styles—all prices.
Saddles and Cloths—the finest that're made—imported and our own make. Prices very low.

LTRUNKS for summer travel—extra light and strong—\$2.75 up. BECKER'S, 1345 Pa. ave.

BANGS

syringes we're selling for 50c. are the finest he ever saw offered for anywhere near our price.

75c. Household

Syringes, No. 3, 50C.

Any store in the city charges 75c. for the GENUINE While the present lot lasts.

50c. SYRINGES.

SOFT'S EMUISSON.

SOFT'S EMUISSON.

FAINE'S CELERY COMPOUND.

65c.

Hood's Sarsamageilla 65c.

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SOFT'S EMUISSON.

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FAINE'S CELERY COMPOUND.

65c.

Hood's Sarsamageilla 65c.

Moth Balls, lb. - - 5c. insect Powder exactly as represented or Carriage

Carriage -was built for Mr. Downey especially for bridal parties. It's probably the handsomest of any carriage ever brought to the capital city. Weddings are a specialty with us.

Downey's Hotel for Horses. 1622-1628 L ST. 'PHONE 555. You can delay parting with a favorite garment of any description by having it repaired by the UNIVERSAL MENDING Ctr., ap6-74 Boom 4, 1114-1116 F st. n.w.

THE EVENING

STAR has a Larger Circulation in the Homes of Washington than all the Other Papers of the City Added Together, because it Stands Up Always for the Interests of the People of Contains the Latest and Fullest

Washington:

Local and

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It Literally Goes Everywhere. and is Read

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> Peer. Whether Cost or

Measure of Publicity

be Considered.

BUDSEY AND CHIMMIE

Presented American Flags by Patriotic Society.

FOR THE NEWSBOYS' HOME

Sons and Daughters of the American Revolution the Donors.

PATRIOTIC ADDRESSES

Last night the sons and Daughters of the American Revolution presented two hand-some American flags to the newsboys of the city. The flags are to remain in the custody of the Newsboys' Home. Budsey and Chimmie were in high feather on the occasion. They had two hours of rare fun, they were the heroes of a grand event at the National Rifles' Hall, and they were premely happy, for they had a feast of good singing, good reciting, good speaking, and, in their minds, best of all, good drum ming and good bugling. Budsey had no coat and Chimmle was devoid of that immaculate complexion that is supposed to be assumed by the newsboy fraternity on all public occasions. But Budsey in his shirt sleeves was not President Lincoln's coatof-arms a "pair of shirt sleeves?"—and Chimmie with his dirty face were just as glad of their existence as the grave gentlemen who sat on the platform up above them and as the kind-hearted ladies who sat around them. Indeed, it is fair to assume that both Budsey and Chimmie and all the rest of the hundred boys who occupied the front of one section of the hall were easier in their minds than most of these ladies, who were torn in spirit lest the irrepressible nature of all the Budsey tribe should break loose and rush beyond control. Once the pandora box of mischief seemed ta have been opened in earnest. There was a part of the program of the event that called for "whistling by the newsbeys." Dr. Childs, acting president of the board of trustees of the Newsboys' Home, called upon the young marchants to perform their slifflant part of the evening's entertainment. Budsey knew "Yankee Doodle" well, this being the air they were to whistle, and his side partner. Chimmie, was a little shaky on the tune, but he had plenty of lung power. So they took the lead, and for about half a minute the whistling was a glorious success, faist but melodious. Then the irrepressible spirit broke loose. Pandemonium reigned. Chimmie in his excitement put his two grimy fingers in his mouth and emitted a series of plercing shrieks. There was not a boy in all that brave band of a hundred who was not supremely content. Noise meant fun. To whistle was a pleasure not rare, but positive. This number lasted a long five minutes. of-arms a "pair of shirt sleeves?"-and Chimmie with his dirty face were just as

positive. Tale number lasted a long five minutes.

The other parts of the program were carried out with more regularity.

A quartet, composed of Messrs. D. Gr Miller, H. C. Pearson, Gabriel F. Johnston and C.E.Rice, sang "Hail, Columbia," and made the eyes of the small boys down in the corner fairly bulge out with glee. Rev. Dr. Sunderland offered prayer, and the boys had some difficulty assuming the proper attitude of silent attention. Chimmie gave Budsey a sly poke in the ribs, and there was a momentary confusion, during which Chimmie lost the little flag that had been given to him and the other ninety-nine boys at the home on E street before the whole line marched to the hall behind the drum corps.

On the Stage.

On the Stage.

On the stage were Gen. Joseph Breckin-idge, Gen. Vincent, assistant adjutant general; Judge J. K. McCammon, ex-Commissioner John W. Douglass, Rev. Dr. Byron Sunderland, Messrs. John W. Thompson, Crosby S. Noyes, A. K. Parris, Howard Clark, H. B. F. Macfarland, Wm. B. Gur-

Chark, H. B. F. Mactarland, Wm. B. Gurley, John B. Wight, Bernard Green, Rev. Dr. Mackay Smith, Rev. Dr. Childs. The officers of the society were also represented on the floor of the hall by Mrs. Childs, the Misses Childs, Mrs. H. B. F. Macfarland, Mrs. Merchant, Mrs. Atwater and Miss Wilson, the superintendent.

After the invocation Dr. Childs made a statement of the work of the association, after explaining that Mr. C. S. Noyed, the president of the board of trustees, had found it necessary to retire from that position, which thus caused the duty of offering the announcements to devolve on him. He introduced Judga Joseph K. McCammon as the presiding officer of the evening, and then the quartet and the audience, and especially the newsboys, sang "America," the shrill voices from the corner sounding out clear and strong. The boys knew the words better than did some of the older folks in the hall, Imbued with the spirit of the occasion they waved their little flags at intervals, until their section of the hall looked like a flower garden in a high wind.

Dr. Childs gave a brief account of the history of the institution, and then said that he had been strictly enjoined not to mention money once during his remarks. mention money once during his remarks. Put he was going to transgress and trust to being let off by the managers. He said that the home needs funds for its maintenance, and he advised those generous people who are thinking of making bequests to the institution to give the money new, so that they can see the good it does. He alluded to the difficulties that have attended the legacy of \$30,000 left by Mrs. Maulsby for the purchase or erection of a new home, and said that the delays, have not been attributable to the executresses of the estate, who have been governed by circumstances that they could not wholly centrol. The matter is now settled, and the money is soon to be in hand. Then the heme will have a large new house, and Dr. Childs went on to tell the boys what a splendid home it will be, Meanwhile, he remarked, money must be had to carry on the good work, and he mentioned incidentally that Mrs. Macfariand, the treasurer, lives at 1816 F street northwest.

Some questions that Dr. Childs put to the boys were answered with enthusiasm and promptness. "What are you, British or American?" "American!" came like a shrill thunder clap from the northwest cerner. The answers would do credit to more than a majority of applicants for citizenship. Put he was going to transgress and trust

Rev. Dr. Mackay Smith of St, John's Church made a stirring address that thrilled the hearts of both boys and elders. He described the formation of the country with a few forcible similes, and put enthusiasm into everybody present by his patriotic little stories about the flag and its early defenders. He propounded a question to the boys that was not as easily answered as some of those put by Dr. Childs. "How many Stars do you sell for 10 cents?" That being a sliding scale, according to the time of day and the enterprise of the lad, the answers came thick and fast with great divergence, "Two!" "three!" "four!" "five!" "six!" Dr. Smith joined in the general laugh and gave up the effort to teach a lesson in business mathematics.

The Victor Drum Corps, a fine body of youngsters, with Turkish caps and uniforms, rendered some music that was neither faint nor uncertain. It went to the very souls of the boys, who kept time with ardor, and some even chewed their gum in rhythm.

General Breckintidge delivered the prewith a few forcible similes, and put en-

with ardor, and some even chewed their gum in rhythm.

General Breckinridge delivered the prosentation address, after Mr. John Tweedale had given two recitations in splendid style. The flags, to be presented, two in rumber, he said, were of two sizes, one for the new building and one to be carried by the boys whenever they might parade. Everybody knows, he added, that it is just as easy for a boy to carry two flags as one flag. He spoke of the history of the flag and told of its glories. He enthused every American soul with patriotism, and told the boys that they were to receive a precious gift that they must guard and respect. The ceremony of the evening, he explained, was not idle, but was filled with significance. It meant, perhaps, the teaching of a lesson, and it might serve to show that there is material for good citizens everywhere.

The Presentation.

The Presentation.

When Gen. Breckinridge had concluded there was a flourish of the trumpets, a roll of the drums, everybody stood up, four of the larger boys marched down the cenof the larger boys marched down the center aisle, and one of them, prouder than ever before in all his life, received the banta of the

rer for the great fraternity of newsboys. The standard bearer was Master Ollie Mor-gan, and with his cross belt and flag rest he locked as grand as a drum major on

he locked as grand as a drum major on circus day.

The program ended with the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" by Mr. Johnston, accompanied by all the boys, and men and women, and then, after a benediction, the audience was dismissed, and Budsey and Chimmie and the 98 others made a wild dash for the outer air. They had behaved very well, "considering. Their feet were much in evidence; their attention wandered a bit at times, their fingers were mischievous, their eyes would blink occasionally, their mouths would yawn once in a while, but they had a glorious evening, and, best of all, they had flags of their own, and as they scampered out of the hall Budsey remarked to Chimmie, in a piercing whisper, made necessary by the trumpet blasts of the Victor boys: "Ain't dis prime? Wot's de matter wid de Sons of de Lution?" and Chimmie as softly replied, "Nawthin!"

A Sketch of the Society.

The Newsboys and Children's Aid So ciety was organized by a number of be-nevolent ladies of Washington about five years ago for the purpose of providing for homeless and destitute children who might picked up in the street by police and others and sent to reformatories when too young to be placed in such institutions. The board of children's guardians had not then been established for the purpose of looking out and caring for such cases and the society did an immense amount of exthe society did an immense amount of excellent work in caring for waifs and surrounding them with good influences. Some time after its organization the society purchased the premises at No. 927 E street and its home is there at present. Its superintendent is Miss Wilson, a bright, cheerful and interesting young English women, and today she conversed pleasantly women, and today she conversed pleasantly with a Star reporter about the home and

with a Star reporter about the home and its work.

"We take care of two classes of children," said Miss Wilson, "those who are sent to us by the board of children's guardians, for whose board and care \$2 per week is paid each, and the free children, whose support is paid for out of the donations received by the society. There are now sixteen inmates and the number ranges from from this to twenty-four, although we are somewhat crowded when we have that many. The children go to the public schools, as we find that it is much better to send them where they can be graded according to their merits and receive the advantages of association with other chiladvantages of association with other chil-dren. The newsboys meet here in the evening, and a good many come. There is music and they are entertained with talks on subjects of advantage to them to know. We board and care for those who can pay portion of their earnings. Some time we board and care for those who can bay a portion of their earnings. Some time ago the society was bequeathed \$30,000 by a lady—Mrs Maulsby—but none of this amount can be used for the current expenses of the home, as the sum was left for the purpose of giving the society a better building.

Funds Are Needed Badly.

"I know every charitable institution continually complaining of its hard time to get along," continued Miss Wilson, with a smile, "but I assure you we are sadly press the summer. You see there is a mortgage on this house, the payments upon which have to be met. I believe \$400 would assure the comfortable support of the hom for the summer."

"What are the requirements for admis sion?" inquired the reporter.

"There is no qualification demanded ex cept necessity and age below sixteen years," was the reply. "We receive any homeless or forlorn child. Any citizen who finds a child on the street at night can bring it here and be sure it will be received with pleasure. It is the only home in the city where a child will be received under such circumstances. I frequently admit boys over sixteen years old who are homeless and in want. They are given a hair cut and are made to bathe, and if they need clothes we frequently provide this want from donations of wearing apparel we frequently receive. We know no color, sex or religion in this practicable work of charity, I can assure you. cept necessity and age below sixteen

or religion in this practicable work of charity, I can assure you.

"Frequently we have secured work for boys who have come to us in need," continued Miss Wilson, "and farmers from outside of the city occasionally apply to us for boys twelve or fourteen years of age, and provide them with homes. Of course we keep a record of all such children and look after them after their departure, to see they are well treated, and the board of children's guardians has used the home in this way to secure permanent places of this way to secure permanent places of work for its wards at various times."

Plans of the New Home.

Miss Wilson was very glad to speak abou the expectations of the society when it secured the new home provided for by Mrs. Maulsby's legacy.
"It is not known," she remarked, "wheth-

er the money left to the society can be used in purchasing a building or whether it must be expended in erecting one, but in either case the future home of the organization will be much more commodious than its present quarters and capable of accommodating a much larger number of firmates. It is the intention to have a large reading room, where newsboys can profitably and pleasantly spend their time when not selling their papers, and there will be a gymnasium as well. When a gymnasium is considered such a necessary adjunct of a place like the Young Men's Christian Association, where only matured men gather, its benefits to the younger generation in a place like the home must be even greater, I think. In the new home we will also have more sleeping accommodations, and we hope to be able to give a newsboy his tea and a bath and his lodging and breakfast for 6 cents. This is done elsewhere, and we are sure we can do it here." ganization will be much more commodious

do it here."

There were sounds of childish voices coming down the stairs while the reporter was making his way out, and there was a ring of gladness to them that indicated juvenility unrestrained and happy.

"By the way," said Miss Wilson at the door, "I wish you would say that there is no attempt made here to bias the children in their religious opinions. We teach only the Bible and allow the children to follow their own inclinations regarding creeds if the Bible and allow the children to follow their own inclinations regarding creeds, if they have any, always preferring, however, that they follow the faith of their parents." The officers of the society are Mrs. T. S. Childs, president; Mrs. A. H. Thomas, recording secretary; Mrs. E. B. Wight, corresponding secretary; Mrs. MacFarland, treasurer, and Henry C. Parkman, agent.

OPENING THE LOCAL SEASON.

Washingtons and Bostons Play National Park This Afternoon.

This is an ideal day for base ball, and the National League championship season opens here this afternoon. Great curiosity prevails among local enthusiasts as to the ability of the newly constructed Washington team to reach a creditable position in the league race, and it is expected that the capacity of National Park will be tested this afternoon when the Washington club will make its initial appearance in this city for the season of 1895. Manager Schmelz, with his players alight-

ed from a train at the 6th street station as the hands of the clock marked 10:42 this morning. Although they had been traveling continually since yesterday afternoon the ball tossers appeared to be decidedly coltish. The Boston club reached here on the same train. The Washington players immediately dispersed and made their way the same train. The Washington players immediately dispersed and made their way to their respective habitations, while the Beaneaters, taking advantage of the beautiful weather, strolled leisurely up Pennsylvania avenue to a hotel. Each man carried a valise, and the coterie was followed by an admiring throng of small boys.

At 1 o'clock both clubs in uniform entered carriages, and headed by a brass band, started on a parade through the principal streets of the city.

The personnel of the teams and the batting order will be as follows:

Washington—
Nicholson, shortstop;
Joyce, third base;
Abbey, center field;
Selbach, left field;
Hassamer, right field;
McCarthy, left field;
Tucker, first base;
Crooks, second base;
Crooks, second base;
Mercer, plitcher.

The Pennsylvania railroad will sell Sat-urday, April 20, and Sunday, the 21st, good returning until Monday, the 22d, excursion tickets to Baltimore at rate of \$1.25.

\$1.25 To Baltimore and Return. \$1.25.

Quaker OATS

The Child Loves It.

The Epicure dotes on it. The Dyspeptic demands it. All grocers sell it. Do you eat it?

Sold only in 2 lb. Packages.

BONGE SKESKE FORMER

AU BON MARCHE



Our Catalogue of Novelties for the Sunner Season is now out and is sent free on demand. The BON MARCHE also send free, assorted patterns of their materials and Albums of their Models of Made Up tionds.

The Establishment of the BON MARCHE hold the righest, most elegant and most complete assortment in all branches of their business; it is acknowledged that great advantages are offered both in the quality

The BON MARCHE forward their goods to any part of the Globe The BON MARCHE have no Branch Business or Agent for the sale of their goods, and beg to caution their customers against all tradespeople making use of their name.

The BON MARCHE premises are the largest and the best organized in the World and form one of the most remarkable sights in PARIS.

MUSICAL CIRCLES

"Coronet and Coin," a New Comic Opera, to Be Presented Next Week.

t Will Be Given for the Benefit of the Poor Children's Country Home-Other Interesting Events.

quite deaf in my right car, which occasionally discharged.

I took a course of treatment of Dr. Jordan, and that's the reason my friends say: How well you are looking, chief. I am well; I never feit better in my life; my nose is clear, I breathe freely, my throat matural, my hearing excellent, no ringing or running from my sar, and I cannot speak too highly of Dr. Jordan's ability. I have had considerable experience with physicians, and I can say that Dr. Jordan treats his cases in a masterful manner." An interesting and universally attractive luction on any stage on Thursday night next. This is "Coronet and Coin," the music of which has been written by Messrs. DR. C. M. JORDAN, A graduate of the Medical Department of the University of the City of New York,

1421 F st. n.w.

Specialties—Diseases of the Nose, Throat, Lungs and Ear.

CONSULTATION FREE.

Office bours: 9 to 11 a.m., 2 to 4 p.m., 6 to 8 p.m. Sundays, 9 to 12 m. Hub. T. Smith and D. B. McLeod, both of hom are well known in this city. In the scores they have made many melodious numbers, and some stirring and effective choruses, which will be effectively interreted by the people who will be seen at the Academy next week. The libretto is bright and has many attractive situations, of which Electricity full advantage will be taken. Mr. Hub. Smith will sustain the role of the comedian DOES WONDERS and that indicates that all the fun possible will be brought out of the part. Mr. Hern-Wrinkles, don Morsell will sing the tenor part, and his experience with the Boston Ideals some Sallowness years age will prove of value in this in Humors. stance. Mrs. Kitty Thompson Berry will sing the leading soprano role, and she, too, has had, experience on the professional e, so that it may safely be predicted that her work will be well done. The others of the cast are all competent people, and the chorus is large and efficient. Mr. D. B. McLeod will direct the orchestra, and Mr. Percy will have the stage management. The performances, for there are to be two of them, will be for the benefit of the Poor Children's County Home, a charity that is extremely worthy, and one that should appeal to every benevolent person. One of the principal features of the Columbia Athletic Club's big entertainment Monday evening will be the singing of Miss M. Frances Miller of Baltimore, who is said to have a dramatic soprano and power, and whose work has been highly praised by the press of the monumental city. All of the other musical portions of the program will also be of a superior order. The opening number will be by the popular Olmo Mandolin Orchestra, whose playing has already won for it a high place in local musical circles. Cullen and Collins, premier banjoists, have a prominent place on the program, and their playing has been favorably compared with the best who have ever appeared here. A new organization, the Columbia Quartet, of male voices, the members of which are Messrs. Watson, Fisher, Looker and Mooney, all of whom are capable soloists, but who have not yet been heard in unison, is down for a number. During the evening Mr. J. J. Fisher, whose rich bartione has aften pleased Washington audiences, will render the "Bright Star of Hope," by V. Rabandi, with violin and 'cello obligato. The Kimball composed of Mrs. Kitty Thompson Berry, soprano; Mrs. F. B. Hempstone, contralto; Mr. W. D. McFarland, tenor, and Mr. Bernard A. Ryan, bass, will sing the quartet from "Rigoletto." The comic numbers of the musical part of the program are in the capable hands of George O'Connor. He has a big stock of new songs, and the restriction which the club has out on encores will be hard to enforce during his work. A musical novelty by Mr. Will Haley, whose playing on the Swiss and sleigh bells, glasses and other odd instruments is very clover, Semmes' that her work will be well done. The others of the cast are all competent people and the chorus is large and efficient. Mr Electric

Hair Restorer Never fails in curing Falling Hair, Bal-Eczema and Dandruff, or money refunded. PERMANENT PARLORS,

A MAN YOU ALL KNOW

HIS WORD TO BE RELIED ON.

Chief Parris of the fire department says: "I have been troubled for the past fifteen years with catarrh of my nose and throat; my nose most of the time was completely stopped up; couldn't breathe through it; continual discharge; severe sneezing spells. I was in perfect misery; would wake up in the night gaspling for breath. I was quite deaf in my right car, which occasionally discharged.

704 14th st., city, BRANCH: 121 E. Broad st., Richmond, Va. GLENTWORTH'S
EXTERMINATOR
RILLS ROACHES,
Cut this out. Have no other.

25c.
M. W. REVERIDGE,
1215 F st.
OR ALL DRUGGISTS.

GREAT BARGAINS IN HUMAN HAIR. NOTICE TO LADIES. This week we will sell our fine line of first quality hair switches at less than cost to reduce our large stock.

Please call and examine our goods before buying an inferior quality elsewhere.

We guarantee all we sell to be best quality and best work.

M. SICCAUDI

M. SICCARDI, 711 ELEVENTH ST. N.W. Next door to Palais Royal. Cormerly of 1224 Broadway, N. Y. a Wash Fabrics.

The Cream of the Importation in French Organdies fell to us this year.
Beautiful ground colors, figured with "rosebuds," "sweet peas," "pinks," &c.
French Corded Dimities. Choice patterns, not to be found else-where. Low prices.

Linen Lawn, 12 1/2 c. yd. ter s.

Come to Nalle's for exclusive wash fabrics.

J.B. Nalle, SUCCESSOR TO HOOR BROS & CO. np20-20d

\$2.50 A Solid Gold Spectacle or \$1.00 Fox Patent Rimless Eyeglass, finest French lenses, \$1.00 Large stock of Brazilian Pebble Lenses always on hand. A. KAHN, Opticinu, 935 F st. n.w. f14-3m*

75c.

Matting Rugs

An especially fine selection of Extra Quality Matting Rugs—the most desirable summer floor coverings—most reasonably priced at 50c., 75c. and \$1.

ET All our 35-CENT COTTON WARP MATTINGS reduced to 25 CENTS A YARD for one week.

THE HOUGHTON CO., 1214 F street. ap20-200

TRINKETS

In gold and silver, jeweled and plain, we have in greatewariety, and they're very mederate in price just now. A most acceptable present in jewelry can be gotten for quite a small outlay. Prices down because we're going to move.

the club was entertained by the Old Dominion Press Club, and their visit made extremely enjoyable.

The annual reports of the officers of the Choral Society will be submitted at its meeting next Monday night. The season that has closed is one which should greatly encourage both officers and members, for it is the first in the history of the society that will end with a cash balance in the treasury. Three oratorios were given "St. Paul," "The Messiah" and Gounod's "Redemption"—and in all the society did excellent work, showing improvement in volume of tone and intelligent phrasing and demonstrating that it is the finest body of singers that has ever been brought together in the District. The annual election of directors will take place Monday week.

A new banjo club has just been formed in the city, composed of Messrs. Clarence S. Howell, Charles E. Green, Frank S. Howell and John R. Helden, each of whom possesses especial talent in this direction. The organization will be known as the Washington Banjo Quartet, and the rehearsals will be held at the residence of Mr. Howell, 1717 G street northwest. TAPPAN'S, 2 DOORS FROM F.

In the inquiry as to the mental condition

of Sarah Laggan, instituted at the request

of the District, the marshal's jury returned a verdict declaring the young woman to be of sound mird.

Lutz & Bro., 497 Pa. Av.